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TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY



The angel Gabriel (played by Brooklyn Horne) appears to Mary (played by Berna Kerkhoff) to tell her she will give birth to the Son of God during St. Anthony School's presentation of the living nativity on Dec. 17.

The school's junior high students put on two performances of the retelling of the Christmas story last week.

For more photos from local schools' Christmas concerts turn to our Christmas Greetings section starting on pg. 21.

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

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AREA SANTAS PACKAGE UP CHRISTMAS CHEER



Approximately 60 area families will be the recipients of hampers packed by volunteers and Lions Club of Drayton Valley members on Dec. 21. Donations of food, toys and money have been coming in to the Lions Club to support this year's Santa's Anonymous campaign. Lions member Dylan Fulco, who was one of many hard at work last Saturday getting hampers ready for families, said the club was pleased that even more donations came on board to place donations into their businesses. "I think it went really well," he said of this year's campaign, the second one spearheaded by the Lions Club. The success wouldn't be possible without the community, he noted. "We've got lots of support through the community."

At LEFT: Kathleen Lennie places food in one of the Santa's Anonymous hampers, while brother Ryan carries more items ready to be packed. This was the Lennie family's first year volunteering to pack Christmas hampers for Santa's Anonymous.

BOTTOM: Volunteers sort through bags of donations getting them to be put into packages for area families who need a little extra help at Christmas this year.

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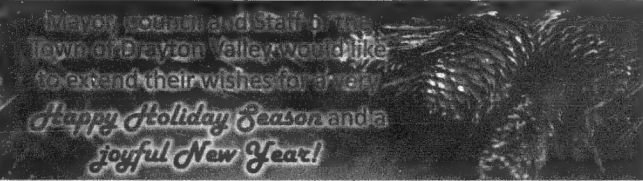
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SKATING TIMES

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- This time slot is for the purpose of skills practice only
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SHINY GAME

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- This time slot is for the purpose of a Hockey Game
- Must have full equipment

MORNING AND NOON HOCKEY

- Ages 19 and over
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KIDS SKATE / 9:30-10:30AM

Tuesday, January 29
Wednesday, January 30
Thursday, January 31
Friday, January 31

SHINY PRACTICE / 12:00-1:00PM

Friday, January 31

SHINY GAME / 1:00-2:00PM

Friday, January 31

MORNING HOCKEY / 6:15-7:30AM

Wednesday, January 28
Wednesday, January 29
Wednesday, January 30

NOON HOCKEY / 12:00-1:30PM

Friday, January 31
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PUBLIC SKATING

Friday, January 31 6:45-8:00pm
Sunday, January 28 5:00-6:15pm
Friday, January 10 8:45-9:00pm
Sunday, January 12 5:00-6:15pm
Friday, January 17 8:45-9:00pm
Sunday, January 19 5:00-6:15pm
Friday, January 24 8:45-9:00pm
Sunday, January 26 5:00-6:15pm
Friday, January 31 8:45-9:00pm

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NOISE BYLAW 2013/16P

To ensure that the public has had adequate opportunity to express any concerns regarding the proposed Noise Bylaw, the Mayor and Council offer the following summary of the bylaw:

The new noise bylaw is intended to bring the bylaw up to date. There are additions, new sections, and amendments that are being added to the bylaw for it to become current. The adding of definitions with clearly defined terms used in the bylaw make it clear to all what is who is being referred to in each section. For example, there is a definition to indicate who the owner of a property is, in contrast to who an occupant might be.

There are sections for Industrial, Construction and General noise. For industry their day to day noises are allowed day or night, in their industrial zone. For construction, their day to day noise can only occur between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. unless there are circumstances for which they have applied for a permit to be working outside those hours. Each permit request will be considered with all aspects of the area and times taken into consideration. General noise refers to those noises in neighbourhoods which are disturbing to those in the immediate area. For example, this is where a noisy party would fall under. There is also consideration given for time of day, type, duration of noise, surrounding area and activities of the person being disturbed.

Each situation of noise must be given consideration in the context that it occurs. That being said, there are fines and written notices for those noises that are considered to be unnecessary, unusual or disturbing. The fines are on a scale so as to be a deterrent for those creating the noise to cease their noise making.

The Town also has the ability to permit those who are creating noise to be considered, unannounced, unusual or disturbing to occur on an event by event basis. This is where a concert might be allowed to occur near a residence area. Again, each situation would be given all consideration before any permits are issued.

The complete noise bylaw can be viewed on the Town of Drayton Valley's website: www.draytonvalley.ca under Noise Bylaw 2013. This bylaw will be before Council for 3rd reading on January 16th, 2014. Any comments or concerns must be received at the Town office by January 7th, 2014.

news

Water, sewer rates lowered

► Brazeau County rates will see significant drop

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Residents in Brazeau County hamlets who have been feeling the pinch of higher water and sewer rates will see a major difference on their bills in the New Year.

At its meeting last week Brazeau County Council slashed its water and sewer rates from the 2013 levels, which have been a contentious issue for many residents on municipal services.

"Water and Sewer are a basic essential. I don't think they should ever be overpriced," said Coun. Marc Gressler.

Currently residents

on municipal sewer are being charged \$3.72/cubic metre and those on municipal water are paying \$4.46/cubic metre. An additional capital flat rate of \$10 a month is also included on bills.

Administration did comparisons with neighbouring counties and found Brazeau County's cost-recovery system put its rates much higher than other municipalities.

John Brasluk, director of public works and infrastructure, told council that one of the reasons for Brazeau County's higher charge is that while the cost of running the infrastructure is high, there is a small number of residents paying for them.

"I'm just trying to get my head around why there's so much difference," said Coun. Maryann Thompson.

Brazeau County CAO

Marco Schoeninger noted that many of the other counties that were looked at subsidized the services to a certain degree.

Gressler suggested reducing the water rates for 2014 to \$1.50/cubic metre and sewer rates to \$1/cubic metre.

Schoeninger gave a rough estimate of a \$200,000 shortfall that would need to be covered by the county with the rate change.

Coun. Shirley Mahan noted that it was Brazeau County that wanted to create hamlets and urban areas and as such should ensure they are places where people can afford to live.

Council approved the rate change for 2014. Bulk water rates will remain unchanged and the \$10 capital improvement rate will continue to be charged to residents on municipal services.

A SHOVELFUL OF KINDNESS



Photo submitted

During the final week of school of 2013 Grade 6 students at Evergreen School took part in Random Acts of Kindness Week. They started the week by writing secret Santa letters to staff members. Then, encouraged by a donation of snow shovels from Plains Midstream Canada, they shovelled walks around the school and left the shovels as a present. They finished the week by creating crafts with a younger class, helping out caretakers by taking out the garbage and visiting the seniors' lodge and caroling with them.

Monarch Supply Ltd. is pleased to announce that our company has been acquired by Apex Distribution Inc.

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Brazeau County council briefs

Courtney Whelan
Western Review

EQUIPMENT ON THE WAY
Brazeau County has moved up the timeline for purchasing its urban snow removal equipment.

The purchase of equipment that will allow for more efficient and timely clearing of county hamlets and urban areas was approved at a cost of \$1.3M for the 2014 budget. However, last week Division of Public Works and Infrastructure John Evasiuk told council that the equipment was available for purchase in 2013.

Council approved allowing the purchase to happen this year so the equipment can be put in use that much sooner.

Evasiuk also told council that making the purchase before the end of 2013 will amount to a savings of \$36,000 off the original estimated cost. Although not clear at this point the county may need to look at getting additional operators to run the equipment, he noted.

Currently the county relies on contractors to clear the urban areas of snow, which sometimes results in a long delay in getting those areas cleared.

COUNTY AGREES TO HELP COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS
The Brazeau Snow Club and Rocky Rapids Community League will receive the remainder of the 2013 funds set aside for recreational and museum capital projects in Brazeau County's FIN-7 Policy.

Each year \$30,000 is budgeted so local organizations can make an application for funding of projects.

Prior to last week the fund still had approximately \$15,700 available.

The Rocky Rapids Community League was seeking approximately \$3,400 to replace lights around the Rocky Rapids skating rink. When preparing the rink for use this season volunteers noticed that some time over the

summer the lights had been vandalized, breaking all of them.

The group was looking for Brazeau County to cover the cost of purchasing new lights as well as covers to go over them that will hopefully prevent future vandalism.

Councillors agreed to grant the necessary funds to the community league.

The Drayton Valley Brazeau Snow Club, which operates the Drayton Valley Ski Hill was also looking for financial assistance. They were looking to the county to help with needed upgrades to the ski lift/rope and improvements to the roof. The non-profit group had already applied money raised during a fundraiser last December and have applied for additional money through a government grant.

Councillors agreed to grant the organization the remaining funds budgeted as part of FIN-7 for 2013, valued at approximately \$12,300.

PARKING ON POPULAR RIDGE SERVICE ROAD REMAINS A PROBLEM

People don't seem to be getting the message when it comes to the service road in Poplar Ridge.

Complaints continue to come in to the county of trucks parking on the service road and in front of businesses, impeding traffic.

No parking signs are already posted along the road and county constables have been warning violators. At last week's council meeting John Evasiuk, director of public works and infrastructure told councillors administration was looking at installing No Stopping signs as well as beginning to ticket violators.

COUNTY SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP
Brazeau County has agreed to contribute \$1,000 to the Community Scholarship Trust Society to cover the cost of one of the scholarships handed out by the organization to local graduates.

The society provides \$1,000 scholarships to eligible applicants from Breton High School, Frank Maddock High School and Holy Trinity Academy who move on to full time post-secondary education within two years of graduating.

Coun. Marc Gressler also told his colleagues he would be interested in having a broader discussion about the potential of Brazeau County establishing its own scholarships to encourage local students to move on to areas of study relevant to industry in the area.

COUNCIL TO LOOK AT POLICIES

Brazeau County councillors will be taking a look at some of the municipality's planning and development policies in the New Year.

Council decided to have the planning and development department bring forward dated policies so they can review them to ensure they are in keeping with the direction the municipality is moving.

SERVICE RECOGNIZED
Deputy Reeve Shirley Mahan handed out three long-term service awards to Brazeau County employees last week. Dave Fowell was recognized for 10 years of service to Brazeau County while Steve Goodman and Joy Knyta were both recognized for five years with the municipality.

UPCOMING MEETINGS
The next regular council meeting will be held Jan. 7, 2014. The following week Brazeau County will be holding a Land Use Bylaw review meeting on Jan. 15 and a special council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 14.

Community members have come together to get the Rocky Rapids rink flooded and in tip-top shape for skating season.

The community rink, overseen by the Rocky Rapids Community Hall Association and located adjacent to the Rocky Rapids Community Hall, is open free to skaters and hockey players of all ages and skill levels in the area. Now, thanks to generous contributions of time and equipment from some

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Community comes together to get rink ready

Rocky Rapids rink ready for skaters thanks to work of community members

Paul Witkin
Western Review

Local businesses it is up and running in fine form.

"When we go to flood them (rinks), and I just know for Rocky Rapids because that's what I have experience with, it's sometimes difficult to depend on donations and people's goodwill to do it for us," explained Kara Westerlund, Brazeau County councillor for Division 4. "It's up to the public to kind of come up to the plate for us so I was asked by a couple of residents to kind of get involved and help this year."

Last year fluctuating temperatures made it impossible to keep a stable ice surface at the outdoor rink.

Brazeau County has a "water truck," but in winter it is converted into a sand and gravel truck to deal with slippery roads, and thus they depend on someone else to step up to the plate.

That's where the help

of Derek Nelson of Hydro Vacuum Oilfield Services Drayton Valley was indispensable.

"So far he has sent me out two vac trucks, and it must be over 48 cubes of water that he's donated, plus the truck's time plus the driver's time. It's phenomenal," Westerlund said.

Also crucial to the new rink's shine was the work of Tim Smith with Lincoln County Oilfield Services, who did welding to strengthen the boards and fix the rink gate.

"He's done some welding for us, there's just some maintenance that needed to be done," Westerlund said, noting he'd fixed areas of the boards and the entrance. "He fixed the gate so it doesn't get frozen shut when we go to flood it."

Smith's also been a great help with snow removal at the rink using a bobcat.

"He's also donated time, because it fills in with snow. As much snow as we've had in the last month here it basically doesn't stop snowing. He's been in there two or three times clearing out the arena so we can flood it," Westerlund said.

Recent vandalism put a damper on the outdoor rink, but Brazeau County stepped up to cover the cost in true community spirit.

"We had some vandalism done, we're not quite too sure when, but all the lights got smashed out. It's around a \$4,000 bill," Westerlund recounted. "The

ball association asked the county to help cover the cost, which we have. The county's going to foot the bill to get those lights fixed as soon as possible."

Brazeau County council passed a motion at their Dec. 17 meeting to fund buying new lights through it's FIN-7 grant program. The work should be complete and fixed in the near future, making skating later into the day a possibility.

As for the rink it's open to hockey players, skaters, families and everyone from young to old.

"We're really looking

forward to the holidays, because my oldest daughter's six, and we're going to teach her how to skate in Rocky Rapids at that rink there, so it's a pretty special place," Westerlund said. "I've been by and I've seen a few skaters out there, and it's by word-of-mouth too."

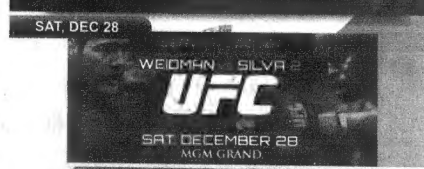
Westerlund encouraged the public to strap on a pair of skates and try out the ice.

"Anybody's more than welcome to come out there and skate on there," Westerlund said. "It's really good for the community and it's less than a five-minute drive from the town."

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CLOSED: Thursday, December 26
Friday, Dec. 27 • 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday, Dec. 30 • 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 31 • 8:30 am to 2:00 pm
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our editorial Residents once again show this is a community that cares

Last Saturday morning tables in the legion hall were obscured by food and toys while others were covered in empty cardboard boxes waiting to be filled. It was packing day for Santa Anonymous and the atmosphere was cheery.

This is the second year the Lions Club of Drayton Valley has been at the helm of the local Santas Anonymous and members were on hand to direct community volunteers and make sure everything was ready for food on Sunday.

The tables of food and toys and the many financial donations the organization gets each year are a clear indication that this community is one that recognizes that for all the affluence we have, there are also families who struggle to pay their bills. When you're worried about keeping the heat on and paying the rent, there's nothing left for the new toys and expensive gadgets that so many people take for granted these days.

There are countless examples of the community's generosity throughout the year, some that are high profile and others that happen unseen every day. However, at Christmas the desire to spread hap-

piness and reach out to those having a hard time is augmented.

While making sure local children get to experience the excitement of a new present under the tree is a powerful motivator for generosity, it's not the only example of how the community is spreading the Christmas Spirit.

Tomorrow (Dec. 25) volunteers will be at the legion hall during their Christmas Day with local residents who don't have family close by and don't have a home-cooked meal to look forward to. The people behind Warming Hearts soup kitchen will be serving up a meal and most likely some friendly smiles to bring a little bit of cheer to those who need it most.

Christmas is about more than presents and meals. For many it's about family and hectic joy. The generosity the season inspires is about more than donations of food, toys and money, although that's the form it most often takes. It's about extending those feelings of family and happiness to the people in our community who may not have them.

Once again this Christmas it's something that residents of Drayton Valley and Beesox County have done well.



Something to be said for store bought

Since I've been small, so small I can't remember, gingerbread men have been a part of my Christmas tradition.

For years on a Saturday before Christmas I would get dropped off down the road and spend the day with a neighbour who was more of an extra grandma. We would roll out the dough and get to work cutting out gingerbread men, gingerbread women, trees, bells, stars, turkeys and, inexplicably, cats. Once they came out of the oven the fun started — struggling with getting the icing just right (although it would inevitably be too runny or too thick) and then struggling with the decidedly vintage icing dispenser.

Icing dispenser? It was time to get to work affixing all sorts of sprinkles and candles.

Each year, from when I needed help with all of the tasks until I was old enough to tackle them on my own, it was a favourite tradition.

And after the matriculation of this tradition died I have managed, most years, to still make and decorate gingerbread cookies.

However, in all those years I've made sure to come in at the point after the dough is made. I'm not only in it for the glamorous bits. I'm a decorator, not a constructor.

But this year if I was going to do gingerbread cookies I had to be in it from the beginning.



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Besides a minor setback with the flour, where I ended up dumping a multitude on the counter and myself but none in the actual measuring cup, the dry ingredients went together without a hitch. Then it was time for the molasses. Oh, the molasses. Use there over been such an infuriating ingredient in all the world? It refuses to pour the way I want it to. It then refuses to move from the measuring cup to the bowl and in it is STUCK! The molasses box ended up a frustrated mess in the trash.

With that step completed there was only one thing to do: use the electric mixer that not only mixed up the batter, but did an outstanding job of spraying yet more flour and bits of dried batter all over me and the adjacent counter.

Finally the dough was rolled and set to call overnight, ready for the easy part the next day.

The trick with gingerbread is to use less of flour to construct that

inherent stickiness of the molasses. It's strange how a person can know this, yet still not use enough flour.

Oh molasses, molasses! How you make the perfectly cookie cutters dough stick to the counter, how you make it nearly impossible to move my finch out of cookie dough to the pans, how you make me eventually, briefly, lose my mind and make faces and noise.

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Next year I'm starting a new tradition — Volcano — bakery.

Letters to the editor

Residents grateful for clear sidewalk

To whom it concerns, we would like to thank you so much for cleaning our sidewalk of snow over the last month with your kind. You are kind of like a phantom, by the time I get out to work you are gone. I am sure everyone on 44 St. thanks you and wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jerry and Sally Barton

Local company restores faith after renovation disaster

We were recently living a renovation nightmare. After nine weeks of hell we fired our contractor and were lucky enough to find Ricky and Tracy from Ravenwood Enterprises who managed to squeeze us into their busy

schedule and other commitments. We have been extremely happy with these contractors.

They fixed what we thought was unfixable and found and fixed problems we weren't even aware of. They are professional, friendly, trustworthy, extremely capable and did exceptional work. Rick and Tracy were more than fair with their hours and kept immaculate records and breakdowns of all their work so there were never any doubts to the charges. We had no problems leaving them our house keys when we were away.

We will be hiring them again in the spring for more renovations and a new build. These people know how to do things the right way in a timely fashion and cost-effectively.

Lazy driver irks resident

On Dec. 18 at about 3:45 p.m. I witnessed the most ridiculous example of com-

plete laziness, to say nothing of it being as dangerous as distracted driving, and I know for a fact that it is illegal.

I had just pulled in to a parking lot at Extra Foods and I looked ahead at the entrance to the smoke shop and could hardly believe my eyes. Right in front of the doors was a car parked with an entire winter's worth of snow still on the entire car, except the windshield. Are you kidding me? You start the car, clean the windshield, or had it blow off, drive to the store, park where the

sign says No Parking, first-lane, go in and buy smokes, come out and drive away.

Now let's think about that. It doesn't appear to me if you can afford to buy cigarettes, you should be able to buy a windshield scraper. Then there is the fact that if you would have parked in a legal spot, you know who you are, as you know who you are. I have no doubt about that, no one with even a pea-size brain would have pulled that stunt.

Valerie Cameron

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To be considered for publication, letters to the editor must include the full name of the author for print and address and phone number for verification.

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Letters can be e-mailed to: courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or dropped off at our office during business hours.

Rose Rhine

Around the water cooler...

We can't believe we're here already! Can you smell the turkey cooking yet?

However, before we get too carried away let's not forget our Christmas joy we have a few other orders of business to take care of.

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Last week was a busy one for local students, families and reporter Paul Brian with a multitude of Christmas concerts. What better way can there be to get in the Christmas spirit than watching all our enthusiastic and talented youngsters on stage. To see pictures from local concerts turn to our Christmas Greetings section that starts on page 21.

We have some exciting news from St. Anthony's School that we'd like to pass along. The school's fundraising cards have been sold and students were able to raise \$4,680 with the help of some savvy shoppers. Prizes were awarded to students for being top sellers last week. Top sellers Kaitlyn Perryman and Emma Bergeron each received a \$150 gift card. The only second place winner was Kasey Metcalfe, winning an iPod Nano. Mr. Swap's Kindergarten class earned themselves a tasty pizza party by being the class to sell the most

fundraising cards!

Speaking of support — last weekend hamper were packed from all the donations dropped off during the Santa Anonymous campaign. Way to go Drayton Valley/Beesox County! Once again you've shown this is a community that cares and wants to help.

Just a reminder that Warming Hearts will be holding a Christmas lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow (Dec. 25) for those in need of a warm smile and some good food on Christmas Day. These ladies and all the volunteers and supporters of this project are pretty amazing.

Now to get serious for a moment. We want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, but also a safe Christmas. Please be cautious when travelling over the next few days and if you're going to be imbibing be smart about it and arrange for a designated driver or a safe way home. Happy Ho-Ho everyone!

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Have a mentally merry Christmas

The instant that Halloween is done, the Christmas hype begins. The commercials are on TV, shelves are stocked with Christmas goods, flyers are in the mail and Christmas is thrown at us whether we are looking forward to it or not.

It is made out to be a time of celebration and good tidings, but this is not always the case for everyone. The Christmas season can create stress, anxiety and a host of other mental health challenges. The images that we see in advertisements give us visions of families together around the Christmas tree piled high with presents, or families around the dinner table with a huge golden turkey and more food than could possibly be eaten. These are the things that we believe we are supposed to have to make Christmas right, and for some of us, we are fortunate enough to have Christmas like this. We can afford to buy presents, we have all of our family with us, we are able to share Christmas dinner with us, we are able to pull off the "ideal" Christmas that these images portray.

If we take a moment to look at these same images from a different point of view, we may feel entirely different. Think of some



one who has lost a loved one or has someone ill in the family. What about the family who doesn't have the extra money to buy a single present or provide a Christmas dinner? Instead of bringing about feelings of depression over what cannot be any more or feelings of anxiety and stress over not being able to afford the "ideal" Christmas because of financial worries. The holiday season can be a challenge to anyone's mental health, but there are things that we can do to help others and ourselves to cope.

Get out and volunteer. It is good for your mind and soul, and helps those who may be facing some challenges in their lives. Help fill food hampers or toy bags for families who are feeling the stress of buying presents or providing a Christmas dinner. Reach out to someone who has suffered loss, or is dealing with illness, drop by for coffee, send them an e-mail.

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Last week the court heard how Drayton Valley RCMP responded to

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MAN PLEADS GUILTY
Brandon Bibbons pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while impaired last week at Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

The court heard how Drayton Valley RCMP responded to a collision around 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, 2013 in Drayton Valley. The driver of a black car had hit a tree and did significant damage to his vehicle. Bibbons was not given a breath test at the time he is required medical treatment, but identified himself as the driver and acknowledged to police that he had had three drinks that night.

Judge Vaughn Myers handed Bibbons a \$1,000 fine and a one-year driving prohibition.

STUFFING SHIRT DOWN PANTS LEADS TO JAIL TIME
Jason McGinn pleaded guilty to theft under \$5,000 Dec. 17 via CCTV.

The court heard how McGinn was observed stealing clothing from a local Drayton Valley store Oct. 1, 2013. Including stuffing a shirt down the front of his pants. Police investigation of the incident showed McGinn committing the crime on the store's video surveillance.

Judge Vaughn Myers sentenced McGinn to 60 days in jail for the theft.

STEALING, BREACHING PROBATION LANDS
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Last week the court heard how Drayton Valley RCMP responded to

a call from a liquor store employee who observed a male individual steal a bottle of liquor and flee in a white Chevrolet Avalanche. Police located the vehicle's soon after parked in the parking lot of a local gas station. Parnwell and a female occupant were inside.

Upon questioning regarding the theft Parnwell stated the woman had nothing to do with it and police arrested him and found a stolen bottle of vodka.

"In the last few years he's [Parnwell] had difficulty in stealing stuff from stores," the prosecution said.

The court also heard how on Sept. 20, 2013 Parnwell didn't report to the RCMP as required in a condition of his probation and on Sept. 27, 2013 how he was discovered to have a female in his vehicle with whom the court had ordered withdrawal because he didn't have any money on him.

"It was just a situation I was in. It was a bad choice," Parnwell told the court.

Judge Vaughn Myers sentenced Parnwell to 23 days jail time on each of his charges to be served concurrently. He was given credit for 23 days spent in pre-sentencing custody.

Parnwell was also ordered to pay back \$23.15 in a restitution order to the liquor store.

ASSAULT DRAWS FINE, PROBATION
Jason Connor pleaded guilty to assault Dec. 17 at Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

The court heard how RCMP received a report from a woman on Nov. 8, 2013 that Connor had slapped her. The woman,

Connor's ex-common law partner, said it happened in front of their children.

Connor has a prior record which includes a conviction for assault against the same complainant and a drug offence in 2012.

The dispute that resulted in the assault came about when Connor confronted the woman about a relationship with another man.

"I did what I did, Your Honour, but I'm trying to do what's best for my children now," Connor told Judge Vaughn Myers.

Myers was not impressed, telling Connor of the psychological damage he may be doing to his child who observed the assault.

"That little girl will go out looking for somebody to beat her up," Myers said.

Myers issued Connor a \$1,000 fine and gave him 18 months probation, telling him he was very close to going to jail.

FINE, PROHIBITION FOR DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED
Richard Johnson pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to driving while suspended.

Last week Johnson told the court how a previous suspension that came about as a result of an impaired driving conviction had never been properly resolved.

Judge Vaughn Myers fined Johnson \$1,200 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

He was also placed on probation for one year.

ILLEGAL HUNTING NETS ONE YEAR
BRYAN, FINE
Ryan Velichka pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to illegal possession of wildlife or an exotic animal and having a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

Last week the court heard how RCMP stopped Velichka Oct. 21, 2013 for a hunting compliance check. They discovered a loaded .338 rifle in the seat beside Velichka with live rounds in the chamber.

There were four whitetail deer in the back of the truck, one of which was not tagged properly.

Judge Vaughn Myers fined Velichka \$1,000 for the missing tag and a lesser fine for the loaded firearm. He also prohibited Velichka from hunting for one year.

Shortly after 2 a.m. on Dec. 1, police responded to a single vehicle rollover on Hwy. 759 near Range Road 515. Five occupants were in the vehicle including a four-year-old girl who was ejected from the vehicle and died. A 27-year-old woman, Cattleman and two other female passengers, a one-year-old and a three-month-old, all from Wetaskiwin were treated in hospital and later released.

Cattleman, 21, from Hobbema reservation, lives with his father in the Wetaskiwin area. His defence attorney said Cattleman doesn't drink much but gets in trouble when he does.

Cattleman said he has been seeing mental health professionals in

were flagged down by a pedestrian Aug. 2, 2013 regarding an old-model green van parked side of the road in the parking lot of a local gas station.

Two males located inside the van fled police while yelling and swearing. Both appeared highly-intoxicated.

One of the individuals, Beaverbones, was on court conditions not to drink. He appeared via CCTV because he is currently incarcerated on other matters.

Judge Vaughn Myers sentenced Beaverbones to 21 days in jail on the charge.

BREACHING CONDITIONS PUTS MAN BEHIND BARS
Kiefer Cattleman appeared via CCTV in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week and pleaded guilty to three counts of failing to comply with conditions.

The court heard how Cattleman failed to observe his curfew of 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. unless with his father or in a medical emergency. The curfew breach occurred Dec. 1, 2013.

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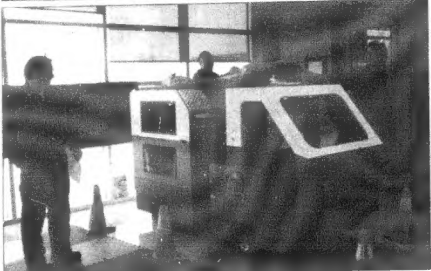
Week Ending:	Dec 14th 2013	29/23
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Feeder Cattle		
Weight		
900+	140-147	120-138
800-899	143-154	127-140
700-799	144-158	123-144
600-699	142-164	127-148
500-599	140-174	143-155
400-499	145-188	146-165
300-399	140-190	155-175
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Yearling Cows	\$0.60 - \$0.75	\$0.75 - \$0.90
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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Lesley Allan Western Review
It's been an all too familiar scene on local streets this season as snow removal crews have been kept hopping by Mother Nature's near constant bombardment of winter weather.

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ABOVE LEFT: The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services unveiled a special project it has been working on for the Rotary Children's Library on Dec. 16. The wooden fire truck comes complete with working lights and a number of books about the different emergency services. ABOVE RIGHT: Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Captain Will Gueth, who took the lead on the project, reads one of the newest book selections that were donated to the library along with the fire truck.



Courtesy Whalen Western Review

Newest fire truck to be housed at library

Courtesy Whalen
Western Review

A project three years in the making got the exclamation of approval from the young residents it was designed for when it was unveiled last week.

Members of the Drayton

Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were at the Rotary Children's Library to introduce the newest part of its fleet — a new fire truck specifically for the young patrons of the facility.

Fire Chief Tom Thomson said it was three years ago when the idea to construct

an educational and fun fire truck came up in conversation. When it came to asking someone to take on the task of designing and building the truck it was Captain Will Gueth who stepped forward and "with loving hands built this project," said Thomson last week.

As the parachute was removed to reveal the wooden fire truck a chorus of "Cool!" could be heard from some of the children at the library last Wednesday.

"After listening to a story from one of the books donated along with the fire truck country of funds from the 2013 Emergency

Services Ball, they wasted no time getting familiar with the new library fixture. Library Director Gayle Sacuta said she was "ecstatic" when she learned the fire truck would be taking up residence at the Rotary Children's Library (located in Holy Trinity Academy).

The new piece will add a number of elements of learning and literacy to the facility. "I think that it's nice because it makes the library more interesting for those who aren't at bookish, those who are more tactile," she said.

The children's response to the truck last Wednesday shows it will be a popular addition, she noted.

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Courtesy Whalen Western Review
Young library patrons didn't waste any time grabbing a book and settling into the newest addition to the Rotary Children's Library.

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Community centre project taking off

Response already positive for campaign to build new Breton Community Centre

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Western Review

Only weeks after getting the green light, a project to construct a new community centre in the Village of Breton already has more than \$1 million committed.

At its meeting on Oct. 9 the Village of Breton Council approved the allocation of \$750,000 over four years toward the construction of a new community centre in the village. The Village of Breton will also be providing land adjacent to Hwy. 26, valued at \$175,000 for the construction.

With that boost from the municipality a committee has been moving forward looking for additional funding for the project, estimated to cost \$4.8 million.

A delegation from the committee was in front of Brazeau County Council last week outlining progress on the project and seeking financial support.

Built in 1961 the Breton Community Centre has seen a number of additions over the years, but the aging building is requiring an increasing amount of maintenance to keep it operational. With around 200 events held in the facility annually, from weddings and funerals, to seniors' activities, youth club meetings, mom and tot groups and everything in between, thoughts turned to replacing the hall in 2012.

Frank Block has called the Breton area home since 1944 and now sits on the Breton Community Centre Fundraising Committee.

"I'm very passionate about this project," he told council.

Although only recently

formed, the fundraising committee already has several initiatives planned and have garnered some significant donations. The project has already received an anonymous \$50,000 donation and a \$200,000 corporate commitment. The project is also part of the Community Investment Plan document that was presented to potential donors in the fall and will be made available to companies looking for potential funding recipients.

With a goal of approximately \$1 million to be achieved through corporate and public fundraising, the committee was asking Brazeau County to consider contributing \$2.25 million over the next few years.

For certain functions, the hall hosted 25 events in October, after the Village of Breton area, which serves portions of Brazeau County, Wetaskiwin County and Leduc County, has seen a surge in the number of young families calling it home. A community hall goes a long way to meeting the needs of those growing families as well as the adult and senior population. However, the hall needs to be able to adapt along with the community, something the existing facility can't do.

"It's a facility that's served the community very well, but it's also limiting the community," she said.

The new community centre would be designed as a multi-use facility with the ability to accommodate multiple events at the same time and could provide space for activities such as a youth centre, indoor playground, fitness centre and space for special events.

Coun. Maryann Thompson represents Brazeau County on the committee and told her colleagues she's excited to see the project move forward.

"The community hall is the hub of our community, it's the heart of our community," she said.

Brazeau County will discuss the funding request on Jan. 14. Council is also expected to discuss a current policy that requires a county-wide plebiscite for any projects where the municipality would be contributing more than \$1 million.

In the meantime the fundraising committee is moving ahead with other initiatives, including the Take Your Place in History campaign. Those interested in supporting the project can purchase bricks in three different sizes for \$100, \$200 or \$500. For more information on that campaign contact the Village of Breton office at 780-695-3535.

Although bookings at the hall had started to decline, which the committee attributes to its limitations



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WELL SITE

DAMAGED BY BULLETS
It appears individuals were using a local oil company's property for target practice the night of Dec. 13. Drayton Valley RCMP received a report that a pumpjack on a well site had been vandalized by gunshots. A number of shell casings and garbage was also seen at the location.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marco Lou said actions like that are not only illegal, but they have serious consequences.

"It's also potentially dangerous," he said.

With the potential for hazardous materials to be on site, vandals could put themselves and potentially site workers or nearby residents at risk.

CUT CABLE SHUTS DOWN SERVICE

Some areas of Drayton Valley were without television and internet services overnight Dec. 11/12 after conductor cable in a power box was damaged. Police are unclear if the damage was the result of vandalism.

SNOWMOBILES BECOME A TARGET

Winter is here and so is snowmobiling season. The snow machines are also becoming a target for thieves. On Dec. 17 Drayton Valley RCMP received a report that a snowmobile valued at approximately \$2,000 had been stolen.

The following day, on Dec. 18, it was reported that sometime

between Dec. 16 and Dec. 18 a Mini Z child's snowmobile was stolen from a rural address. The snowmobile is described as yellow with a black seat.

Owners can make their snowmobiles less attractive to thieves by making sure to remove keys, keeping them chained or locked up or even removing the battery when not in use, said Cpl. Marco Lou.

LOCK IT OR LOSE IT
Vehicles remain items of interest for thieves in the area.

On Dec. 12 Drayton Valley RCMP were able to recover a vehicle that had been reported stolen from a local hotel on Dec. 10. The vehicle was located in the area of Hwy. 22 and Twp. Road 504.

The next day two vehicles were reported stolen. One of the stolen vehicles was a black 2005 Ford Explorer. The second was a Jeep Compass.

Police are reminding drivers not to leave their keys in a running vehicle with the doors unlocked. Any valuables in the vehicle should also be removed or tucked out of sight.

THIEVES STILL OUT AND ABOUT

Drayton Valley RCMP has had numerous theft reports over the past few weeks with a variety of items being taken.

There was no clean getaway for a would-be thief at The Brick. The suspect tried to steal a vacuum cleaner from the local store but was chased down by employees, who recovered the appliance. Police were then contacted about the attempted

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A Swiss Army knife was the spoils for a thief who broke into a locked compound in the area of 49 Ave. and 56 St. on Dec. 16. Once inside the compound a vehicle was also broken into and the army knife was taken.

Light bars remain a popular item with thieves as one valued at \$500 was reported stolen on Dec. 13. A light bar was also reported stolen on Dec. 16.

A pickup truck parked at a local hotel had a Honda generator worth approximately \$2,000 stolen from it on Dec. 13. The generator's serial number is BU20001.

MIXED BAG OF REPORTS
Police have also been kept

busy with calls ranging from collisions and false alarms to reports of impaired drivers and domestic assaults.

Last week Cpl. Marco Lou said the detachment received numerous reports of impaired drivers that were investigated. While he said he hasn't noticed an increase in the volume of reports during the festive season, the number is still significant.

The various pressures that can come along with the holiday season can also be a contributing factor in domestic assaults, he noted. RCMP have responded to numerous domestic situations in recent weeks as well.

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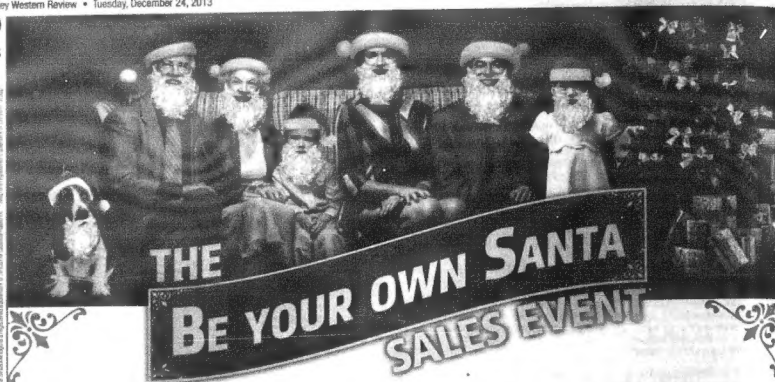


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Thunder close out first half with pair of wins

➤ Defeat Spruce Grove Saints and Fort McMurray Oil Barons heading into Christmas break

Western Review Staff

The Drayton Valley Thunder closed out 2013 by beating the top two teams in the AJHL back to back.

On Dec. 17 the team was in Spruce Grove to face the league-leading Saints.

Tied at one a-place at the end of the first the Thunder were the only ones able to find the net in the second and third. Spruce Grove was unable to capitalize on eight power play opportunities and the Thunder picked up two points with a 3-1 victory.

To close out 2013 the MOB was in town on Dec. 19. Sitting second overall in the league, behind the Saints, Fort McMurray was unable to slip the puck past goaltender Kris Drott, despite outshooting the Thunder 34-26. The Thunder once again made the penalty kill count, keeping Fort Mac at bay during six power play opportunities.

A goal in the second and two more in the third clinched the win for the Thunder and put a cap on what has been a rocky first half of the AJHL season. Drayton Valley currently sits in the basement of the AJHL North Division with 30 points, less than half of what the top Saints and second place Oil Barons have racked up, but only four points behind the seventh place Grande Prairie Storm. The Thunder also have two games in hand over the Storm.

After a short break for Christmas the team will be back on ice Jan. 3 in Bonnyville before coming home for a Sunday afternoon game against the Calgary Mustangs.

The new year also brings with it some important deadlines for the team. The Thunder will have its finalized roster locked down after the Jan. 10 deadline as they look to rise in the standings to clinch a playoff berth in the north division.

For all the latest news on the Thunder go online to www.dravtonvalleythunder.ca, or look for Drayton Valley Thunder on Facebook.



Courtney Whalen Western Review

It's been a rocky season so far for the Drayton Valley Thunder, but last week the team knocked off two of the best teams not only in the AJHL, but in Canada, when they defeated the Spruce Grove Saints 3-1 on the road on Dec. 17 and then handed the visiting Fort McMurray Oil Barons a 3-0 shutout when they were at the Oremplex on Dec. 19. The Thunder are on Christmas break until they head to Bonnyville on Jan. 3. They're back at the Oremplex for a 2:30 stop on Jan. 5.

Have a joyful & peaceful Christmas

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Youngmen play to a draw

► Refocused team looking to rise in the standings

Paul Brian
Western Review

Following an upsetting loss to Kamloops the Youngmen have become more focused and responsible players. That showed Dec. 17 as the Youngmen took on talented Palermo and tied the game at one apiece.

"Palermo have a very young team with a large roster. While our players are in good shape, we had a shorter bench this week. We opted to play it safe, and we knew the game would end close by doing so," shared head Kelly, spokesman for the Youngmen.

The Youngmen kept a minimum three players holding back with only one or two attacking the Palermo offensive core.

Once they had definite possession one or two more Youngmen entered the fray. This didn't exactly make the Youngmen a big threat on offence, but some players did get fancy and create chances.

Palermo also seemed to be playing carefully as the game unfolded, kicking the ball into the Youngmen zone and rarely getting anywhere past a strong Youngmen defence.

This cautious style of play by both teams left the game scoreless heading into the second half.

The second half started off slowly too, with the Youngmen trying to save some steam for a final push.

"We stayed narrow to make it easier to defend, and spread out slowly in case we gave up the ball," Kelly recounted. "Things were going well, and we finally removed our slow starts to the second half. But midway through Palermo scored the first goal on a bit of a breakdown during a

three-on three play." The game kept going back and forth and another goal seemed unlikely.

That's when the Youngmen drew a foul and got a freekick. Not one to let the opportunity go to waste, the Youngmen's Scott Schumacher of Devon tapped in the tying goal.

"While a defender, Scott has given us a few big boost goals this season," Kelly shared.

While the game wound down an exciting rush by newcomer and former local Cody Wiles resulted in a breakthrough that also netted the win. Palermo's keeper narrowly managed to save the shot as well as a follow-up one-timer that hit the post.

Wiles, who hasn't played soccer in around three years was in only his second game back with the club and impressed Kelly with his play. "Pending other league results the Youngmen are now within three games of first place."

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Paul Brian Western Review

Dale Macdonald, owner of Bobbels Lumber (center) stands next to members of the Northern Lights Shrine Club beside the wishing wells that members helped build in the last several months. Special project co-ordinators Bob Barker and Larry James organized the project. Thirty wishing wells have been built so far and up to 50 are available to meet demand. Proceeds will go to support the Al Sharnel Shrine Club in Northern Alberta and its service projects. The club has already sold many of the wishing wells, for use as planters or yard ornaments and has back orders to fill. A painted wishing well costs \$275, while unpainted costs \$225. Those wishing to order a wishing well can contact James at 780-542-3724.

Christmas Greetings

A Special Feature in
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AND UNTO YOU A CHILD IS BORN



Students at Drayton Christian School presented their annual Christmas concert to family and friends on Dec. 18. Filled with songs and skits students performed Carriers of the Light to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

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Paul Brian Western Review

Students at Drayton Christian School were Carriers of the Light last week as they performed songs and skits for family and friends at their annual Christmas concert. This year's concert included a selection of Christmas songs, a chance for some students to spread their acting wings, and some tunes played for the audience by the Worship Team. Those in attendance were also treated to festive cookies, baked and decorated by the school's foods class.

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Paul Brian Western Review

Students from Drayton Christian School hold their glowing lights as they sing for family and friends during the Carriers of the Light Christmas concert on Dec. 18.



GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS



Paul Brian Western Review

Aurora School held four separate performances of its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 10 and 11. Older students performed the play portion of *Jolly Single Christmas*, while younger students provided the singing.

TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO REFLECT ON THE GIFTS WE HAVE

Enjoy your time with family and friends this festive season. Happy Holidays!



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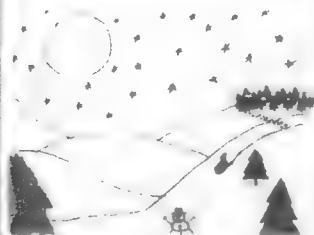


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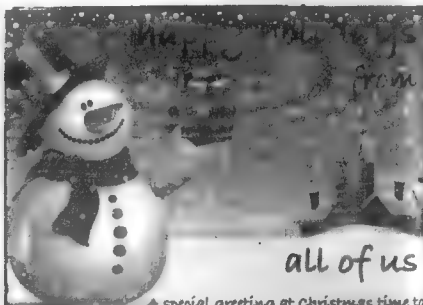
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*Here's wishing your heart and home will be filled
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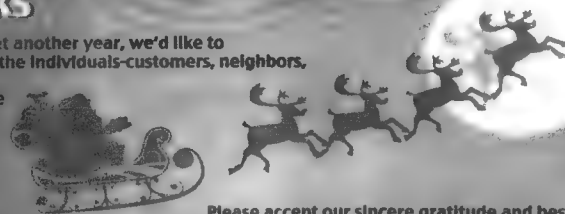
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With Thanks from our entire staff at Christmas

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SPREADING CHRISTMAS JOY



Paul Brian Western Review
Aurora School students shared the Christmas songs they've been practicing with family, friends and their peers when they performed as part of the Jolly Jingle Christmas concert presentation put on Dec. 10 and 11.

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In warm appreciation of our association during the past year, we extend our very best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Have a Merry Little Christmas

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN



Paul Brian Western Review
Christmas was in the air when Santa brought some of his reindeer and an elf or two along to Aurora School for its Jolly Jingle Christmas presentation on Dec. 10 and 11.

CHRISTMAS BLESSING

Catch the Christmas Spirit

We want you to know just how much we appreciate your generous support and wish you all a very merry and bright holiday season.

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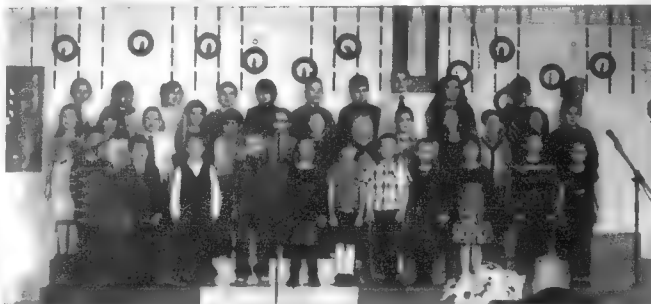
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By your holiday season be all wrapped up with... *with celebration in the New Year*

SINGING THE SONGS OF THE SEASON



Paul Brian Western Review

St. Anthony School students in Grade 1 to Grade 6 put on an Old Fashioned Christmas through song on Dec. 12. Students shared a number of Christmas carols they have been practicing leading up to the performance in front of family and friends on Dec. 12.



Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year

During the holiday season, our thoughts turn to those who have made our progress possible.

It is in this spirit we would like to say...

Thank you and best wishes
for the holidays and coming new year!



Merry Christmas

A note of thanks

...and a round of best wishes
to our many good friends
this holiday season



FESTIVE FINERY



Paul Brian Western Review

St. Anthony students were dressed in their best on Dec. 12 when they took to the stage and sang Christmas carols for a gym full of family and friends.

Seasons Greeting!

We wish you the very best during the holiday season, during this special time of year we extend a sincere

Thank you

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We look forward to serving you in 2014

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SING A SONG OF CHRISTMAS



Paul Brian Western Review

This year St. Anthony students put on an Old Fashioned Christmas to celebrate the season with traditional Christmas carols on Dec. 12.



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STRIKE UP THE MERRIMENT



Paul Brian Western Review

Edorado students were showing off their many talents with instruments, singing and acting during the school's annual Christmas concert held last week.

'Tis the season for expressing our gratitude!

Greetings at Christmas

With best wishes to you and yours this holiday season!

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Welcome Home

Councilor Mark Gressler, Reeve Pat Voss, Councilor Anthony D. Councilor Rita Mair, and Councilor Shirley Mann.

A DASH OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Paul Brian Western Review

Students were mixing up a big batch of Christmas joy in the Eldorado School gym last week as they presented their annual Christmas concert for an audience packed with family and friends.

WITH WARM WISHES AT CHRISTMAS!

*We wish all of our co-workers,
friends and families, near and far, a very*

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year!

Thanks for everything!



ALL OF THE OTHER REINDEER



Paul Brian Western Review

Some of Santa's smaller reindeer practiced very hard to put on a good show in front of family and friends last week when Eldorado School was one of many local schools to put on its annual Christmas concert.



♪ We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas...

...and a
Happy New Year!

*I would like to thank
everyone for their support
this past year
We wish you and
your families a
Very Merry
and a
Happy New Year!*



*In the holiday season, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who
have made our progress possible. It is in this spirit that we say...*
With our best wishes for the holidays and Happy New Year.

*We are thankful that each and every year, we
are able to donate throughout the entire year
to numerous youth groups, sports
organizations, health & safety programs and
various not for profit societies.*

*When we work together to better our
community everybody wins, we appreciate
your loyalty that helps us help others.*

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*The Christmas season is the perfect time of
year to let you know how much we
appreciate your business.*

*Thank you and
best wishes for the
holidays and prosperous
Happy New Year.*



*Have safe, happy & healthy holiday season
from all of us at Lamb's*

EXCITEMENT OF THE SEASON



Paula Rivett Western Review
Evergreen students got into the spirit of their seasonal songs last week as part of the school's presentation of Santa's Online Adventure.

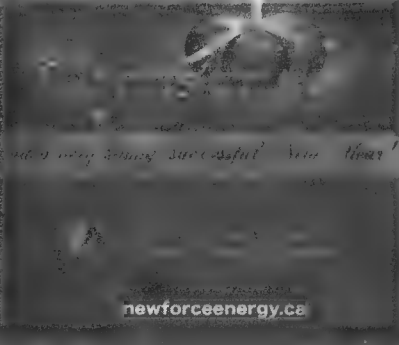
Wishing you and yours a one-of-a-kind season piled high with glad tidings and joy.

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for your generous support this past year.



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Merry Christmas

As the holiday season approaches, our hearts are warmed by thoughts of the many good people we've had the opportunity to serve this year. You've certainly brightened our year!

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PICTURE PERFECT



Paul Brian Western Review
Family members took time to take in the afternoon performance of Evergreen School's Christmas concert Santa's Online Adventure last week. Many of them came armed with cameras to capture the Christmas memory.

Wishing You a Happy and Safe Holiday from the Team at

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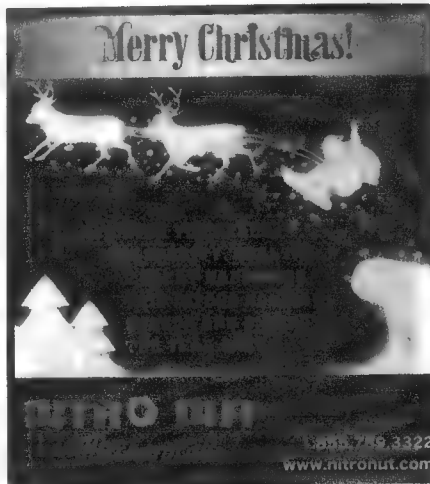
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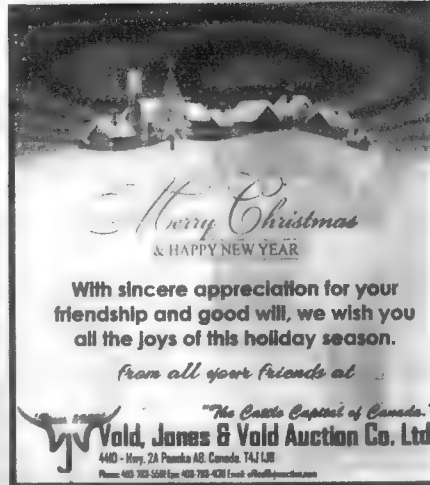
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JOY TO THE WORLD



Courtney Wheeler, *Western Review*



BRINGING THE NATIVITY TO LIFE



Courtney Whelan Western Review

A host of angels speak to Joseph to tell him Mary will give birth to the son of God, during the living nativity presented by students at St. Anthony last week. Each year the school's junior high students present the nativity story.

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TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY



Courtney Whelan Western Review

St. Anthony students took on the roles of Mary, Joseph, shepherds and wise men
last week to bring the Christmas story to life during their annual living nativity.



Merry
Christmas!

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Christmas to let you know
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Entwistle School news

Recently Lily asked me, "What has been your best day as principal?"

As I sat in my chair thinking she quickly came up with the answer: "I know. It will be the day you get to tell all of the students the playground is open!"

How right she was! A huge thanks is owed to all of the volunteers who came through to make this happen. None of it would have been possible had it not been for the amazing efforts of Jenise Robertson. In the spring (when there is no snow, which seems really far away) we will have a giant celebration to officially open the playground and thank all of the sponsors and volunteers. As you can see from the pictures our students have already had the chance to enjoy the new playground!

Please come to the Entwistle School and Public Library and get your free library card, which enables you to have access to thousands of books and movies! There are also many other great features including free wifi! The best feature, of course, is the friendly and

helpful staff. Karen and Cheryl would be more than happy to get you a free library card and help you find that ever-elusive title you have been searching for.

Thank you to everyone who attended our yearly Remembrance Day ceremony. We were also honoured to have several veterans join us this year.

The field trip to St. Albert Servus Place has been postponed. We will keep you updated as to when it will be rescheduled for

For the month of December our school will be collecting both food and cash donations for the food bank. Please send your items to your child's teacher.

Thank you to Donna Worthington for sponsoring the Clean Hands/Dirty Hands hand washing program, which taught our Kindergarten to Grade 3 students the importance of washing their hands properly.

Congratulations to Janell, Tselem and Chelsea and the WEST girls' volleyball team on their championship season!

Our yearly magazine fundraiser has come to an end. Our students sold more than 130 magazine subscriptions. There were lots of great prizes awarded. Congratulations

School forms We Club

General Building Materials Company

We Day is an inspiring, free The Children's event. School's all over Alberta travelled to Calgary to support this event earlier this fall. There were many great presentations such

were many great presentations such as singers, athletes, and people who had endured tumultuous experiences. They all came together and inspired thousands of students to make a difference around the world.

We Day happens in Toronto, Twin Cities, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Waterloo Region, Montreal, Halifax, London, Seattle Bay Area, and

laimot, London, Seattle, Bay Area, and Ottawa. Some of the performers who presented at the Saddledome stadium in Calgary were Canada's own Nelly Hurtado, Magic Johnson (famous N.B.A. player), Martin Luther King III, President Gorbachev, and many more people.

Eight students from Entwistle School were able to attend this year's We Day. They had no previous commitment.

Now as a result, these students decided collectively to help make a difference globally and locally. The Entwistle We Day Club decided to participate in the Free the Children campaign by raising four little brown

around the school that look like tiny schools. Schools all around Parkland School Division are persevering in this fundraiser as the goal is to build a school in a community of need. We want to make a global difference one coin, one brick, one school at a time.

The boxes are in Ms. Burvill's room, Miss Williams' room, the office and the Learning Commons. These boxes will collect donations to build schools in different countries so children all around the world can have access to an education.

We also think it's important to create change locally, so we are bringing the community together... giving every child a great start through a breakfast

We are extremely proud and lucky to have all of our generous volunteers who continually offer their time and support to Entwistle School and all its programs. None of this would be possible without our caring volunteers! We look forward to continuing both our global and local We Day Campaigns over the 2013-2014 school year and we are most certainly excited to begin to create change!

— Tolson, President of Executive's 100 Day Club

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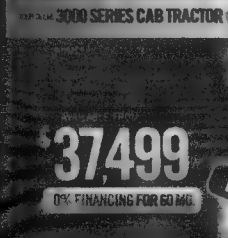
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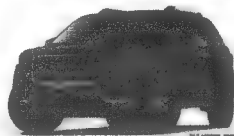
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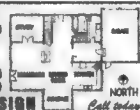
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Ah, the life of a writer/illustrator! Travelling to beautiful locations for inspiration, or just to recharge. Luckily Michael Cookas, illustrator and co-author of the children's book series, The Wise Adventures of Shabo Shabo took us along with him when he visited the gorgeous St. Ignace's Basilica in Budapest, Hungary. We'll be happy to tag along on your next travels too, Michael!



We hope you all enjoyed these children's book with amazing illustrations in Canada, the "Travel" of Michael. We look in terms of rights including the Darcys' Family, Travel, Adventure and Shabo Shabo's Adventure!



If we had legs we definitely would have been wearing our blue suede shoes for this trip! We travelled along with this awesome group to the Elvis Chapel in Las Vegas for the wedding of Keith and Lori Schamp. We had a fantastic time with Louise Hop, Shirley Tuttle, the two newlyweds, Sheila and Gord Schamp along with those men of the mischievous grin, Beck Mann, Moe Mann, the King and Dr. Mann. We'd tell you more, but what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas!

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GERALD STAHL

November 2, 1930 -
December 12, 2013

Gerald passed away with his family beside him on December 12, 2013.

He is survived by his wife Nadine and four children, Sharpe (Rozanne) from High Level, AB, Sayler (Kevin) from Drayton Valley, AB, Travis (Aimee) from Calgary, AB and Tob (Kevin) from Drayton Valley, AB, twelve grandchildren, (Sharpe's family: Bess (Donny), great-grandchildren Emerson & Charles; Travis (Kevin), great-grandchildren Maddox & Crayne, Bailey, Brock (Kasper), great-grandchildren Chase & (Sayler's family: Amanda & Jarryd and (Travis's family: Jenna, Ayla & Noah and (Tob's family: Lucas, Eric & Joe.

Gerald was predeceased by his grandson Ethan Thebaud in 2005.

We love him and miss him so much but we know he is at peace. He would like to thank everyone, friends and family, for all the love, support and prayers through this very difficult time. Special thanks to Dr. Young and staff from the Drayton Valley Hospital for all their care.

A celebration of his life will take place at the Reddy Rapids Hall on Saturday, December 28th, 1-4:00 pm.

Donations may be made in Gerald's memory to the STAFS Foundation, STAFS Head Office, 1441 - Avenue Park NE, Calgary, AB T2K 1R1.

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Obituaries



SIEBEN Carl Peter 1933 - December 6, 2013

On Friday, December 6, 2013
Carl Peter Sieben of Drayton Valley
passed away at the age of 80 years.

Carl was determined to live life to the fullest and enjoyed every minute, either working or vacationing. We will miss him dearly.

He will be sadly missed by his wife and best friend of 20 years, Margaret (Peggy) Sieben. He was predeceased by his father, August Sieben. Carl was a dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. He leaves to mourn his mother Vera Sieben, sisters Caroline (Roger) Bohn, and Maryanne Sieben, sisters-in-law, Gail (Doug) Hardie, Cathy (Shawn) MacKenzie, Linda (Jacques) Dussault, Mary (Wally) Bryant, Robert, Shirley (George) Swendell, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, December 14, 2013 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Drayton Valley. Donations in Carl's memory may be made to Serenity House or the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation.

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But your memories are all I have

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How can they when you've lost your one & only big brother
I have never for one second quit loving you,
This seems way I did that day you took your last breath,
So I love you and miss you and always remember that
We will meet in Heaven again one day.

Love Always & Forever, Your little sister, Lucas

**LANDERS,
Rose (Amy) Colleen**
August 3, 1982 - December 10, 2013
On Monday, December 16, 2013
Rose Amy Colleen Landers passed away suddenly at the age of 31 years. She leaves to mourn her loss and cherish her memory her parents, Robert Landers and Gayle Landers, four brothers, Robert (Jennifer), Neil (Sonia), Aaron (Therese) and Jeff (Rayne) as well as numerous relatives and friends.
Funeral Services for Amy will be held on
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**MABEL RUTH
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Peacefully on Sunday,
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Breton Long Term Care Centre,
Ruth Middlemiss aged 95 years
passed away.
She leaves to cherish her memory a son Kim (Valerie), a
daughter Jean (Eric) as well as 7 grandchildren and
9 great grandchildren.
Ruth was predeceased by her husband Stuart in 1986 and
by her daughter Rita Dyleman.
Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of her
Life was held on Monday, December 23, 2013 from the
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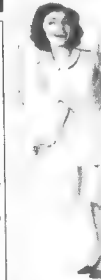
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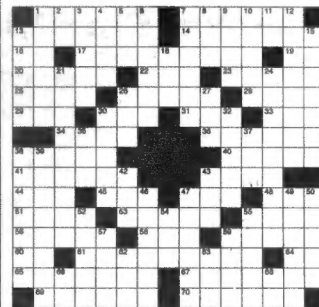
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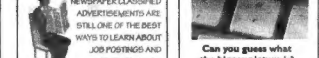
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15. Sound unit
16. A teasing remark
17. Surrounded by
18. Distinctive elegance
19. Imperturbable
20. Gulf of, in the Aegean
40. Ice mountains
41. Rubs out
42. German writer Weber
43. Tub
44. Digital autotype
45. Across Farrow
46. One point N of due W
47. U.C. Berkeley
48. A mild oath
49. More infrequent
50. One point N of due W
51. More rational
52. Exclamation of surprise
53. Manual unit
54. 24th state
55. Surveyor
56. About ground
57. Something beyond doubt
70. Add herbs or spices

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1. Shelves
2. Max. medical unit
3. Religious orders
4. Blocks
5. Volcanic mountain in Japan
6. Close again
7. Clemens hero
8. Jima
9. Rerendered bog hut
10. Ocean ebb
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12. Grade reducing
13. Shirk
14. Treats with contempt
15. Single Lens Reflex (abbr.)
16. Integer
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32. German socialist August
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37. Ripe tomato color
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43. Flying mammal
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47. Hava havi festival
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50. Ohio town
51. Popeye cartoonist
54. Resource Based Economy
55. Hates, Scot
57. Evaluate
59. Puzana carolina
62. Decoy
63. Don (Scottish)
66. Anneke #29
68. Santa says X3

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Taurus - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, this is your week to shine and let everyone at work know just how talented and devoted you are to the team. Enjoy the success while you can get it.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you're looking forward, but you will miss to get things done. Sometimes you feel the force needed to make things all the way.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Ten reasons close to you with a few of your own. Cancer, holding them in may only cause you grief in the long run. Don't worry, your emotions will be supportive.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Let us treatment opportunity has played your hand. Until you sign over the funds, be sure to research everything thoroughly and call to see what's up.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 23

Yep, you have a lot on your plate, but you can handle it on your own. If things are to get done, you will get these accomplished of your own accord, even if it takes longer.

LIBRA - Sep 24/Oct 23

Some added confidence in all you need to get back on the right track. Libra, things are bound to work out in your favor, especially when you put your mind to something.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, just when optimism seems to be taking over, you will discover once in a while there is a few negatives with happy endings. Enjoy your good luck.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, though seemed, your behavior might seem perfectly reasonable to you. But when you share your thoughts with others, they may wonder what is going on.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

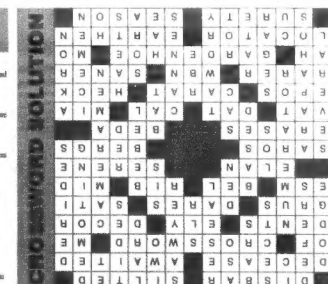
Remember that words said in the heat of the moment will not come to forego. Capricorn, Don't forget to enjoy some last when discussing serious matters with loved ones.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

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- Free and fixed. - House Elderly Support Group meets @ 10:30 a.m. @ 2025 on 7th St. (774-444-4444)
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- Live dancing at the Sunset Hall. 7-10 p.m.
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- Tuesday
- 14th. Mrs. A. Adams Health Services will be having a Retirement Support Program from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is due Dec. 27. Call Pam at (780) 621-4070 for more info.
- 1st Monday
- DV Art Club meetings. 7 p.m. 542-7330
- Karaoke Club meetings (780) 621-0817
- 3rd Monday
- Senior Club International meets. 7 p.m. @ Vidar Grove Hall. 521-7545. 380-1994 for information
- Tuesdays
- Anger hours everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 542-4700 for more info.
- 1st & 3rd Tuesday
- Royal Purple meetings. Westwood House (in upstairs). 7:30 p.m. Home @ 542-2884 for info.
- 2nd Tuesday
- Health Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at PMHS Outdoors. 780-542-5888. Business info.
- Pre-grad meets. 17-13:45 p.m. @ DV Post. 488-2543 for info.
- Wednesdays
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- DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group. 7 p.m. 542-4700
- TVPS meetings. 13-2 @ Church of God. 542-4288. 542-7883
- Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen. 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion
- 1st Wednesday
- Business Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Doors @ 542-2817. new speakers welcome.
- Rock Creek Community Assoc. general meeting.
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- 2nd Wednesday
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- 3rd Wednesday
- Inshore @ Westwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.
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- 4th Wednesday
- Most Performing Arts centre board meeting. 3:45 p.m. on lake meeting.
- Westwood Community Hall board meets. 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.
- 1st Thursday
- DV & Church of God Support Group meets. 11:30 a.m. Archdale meets. Westwood. Howard @ 780-542-2755 and Pam @ 780-542-6416 for info.
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- 3rd Thursday
- Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwood
- DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
- Edgars
- All and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (800-476-5434)
- Recreators done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
- 1st Home meets. 8 p.m. @ Drayton Valley Catholic Church. Cheryl @ 550-4801 for more information.
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Simple adaptations can give independence

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Most seniors want to live in their own home for as long as possible. But many homes are not designed to meet our changing needs and abilities as we age, and some seniors give up their home because of increasing mobility and aging limitations.

A house you've called home for many years can gradually become more difficult to live in because of stairs that are too steep to climb, balcony thresholds that are too high, toilets that are too low. There are often a number of inexpensive and easy home adaptations that can be made so you, or a family member, can continue the routine activities of daily living and maintain a greater degree of independence at home.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has a self-assessment guide available at www.cmhc.ca that identifies difficulties with daily activities that seniors might experience and describes home adaptations that can help overcome these difficulties. CMHC has also developed an assessment

tool that can be used with the help of a professional such as an occupational therapist. This tool is designed to identify specific modifications and minor renovations based on your or your family member's abilities.

A health professional can help assess the level of difficulty you are having with routine activities of daily living. These activities might include getting in and out of bed, bathing, reaching, bending, grasping or lifting objects, cooking, and going up and down stairs.

A home assessment with a health professional will then identify obstacles in the home that prevent or inhibit you or your family member from carrying out daily activities. For example, items in kitchen cupboards and clothes closets might be too high to reach, electrical outlets might be too low, floor tiles might be cracked and sticking up, area rugs might slip, stove controls might be hard to see, and door handles might be hard to grasp.

A wide range of solutions are available to compensate for these kinds of difficulties and obstacles. A health professional can recommend appropriate solutions tailored to meet your or your family member's specific needs. For example, you can install tactile indicators on handrails to indicate the beginning and end of stairs, add colour cues on appliance controls, install grab bars and

a tub seat in the bathroom, reduce the height and depth of counters and shelves, raise the height of toilets, relocate electrical outlets so they are easier to reach, and eliminate tripping hazards such as broken tiles or loose rugs. There are also simple aids and tools that make life easier, such as double-handled mugs, kettle tipper, reachers, tap and doorknob turners, and foldable shower seats.

Be sure to consider the cost and ease of use of each adaptation and aid, as well as the scope of labour needed—for example, the plumbing work required to install a handheld shower. If you are making recommendations for someone else, be sure to include them in the discussion to ensure they are agreeable to the changes and costs.

The adaptations should be custom-designed for the individual to provide an appropriate, practical and attractive home environment.

For more information on home adaptations, CMHC has two sources of information. Maintaining Seniors' Independence Through Home Adaptations: A Self-assessment Guide (an online guide) identifies solutions to common difficulties seniors can experience with daily activities at home.

Maintaining Seniors' Independence: A Guide to Home Adaptations includes a questionnaire to help health professionals assess a senior's needs within the home and determine appropriate and personalized adaptations. Access both resources at www.cmhc.ca.

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